# BRYAN'S PLANS WORRY DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

Primaries on National Committee

Stormy Meeting of the Committee Looked For-Effect on the Party.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. If the Republican national party has Col. Roosevelt m its hands the Democratic national sarty is similarly afflicted or blessed. just as the reader chooses to view it, in Col. Bryan. The Roosevelt folks at the tecent meeting of the Republican natonal committee in this city were decated. Are Col. Bryan and his friends was Bryan's running mate in 1908 the Democratic national committee to be defeated in the meeting to be held here on Monday next?

It was learned on indubitable au-

thority to-day that Col. Bryan, fresh from his trip to Jamaica, is to come here and to el the committee to pass a resolution calling for Presidential preference primaries in all the States. At present six In each of these a voter has the right to declare at the polls his preference for a candidate, and the action of the maority binds the delegates from the State. Democratic national committeemen ere to-day in the confidence of Col. Sryan point out that in the Presidential reference primary to be held in Neraska, Bryan's own State, Bryan will indoubtedly have the delegates to the

Democratic organization for bolting sanction. he Democratic candidate for Governor. s old friend and constant champion, Mayor James C. Dahlman of Omaha Bryan did not like Dahlman's attitude the liquor question and his bolt led to Dahlman's defeat. Since then many Nebraska Democrats have returned to beir first love, and Bryan is said to be · popular at the moment in his own State as in previous years. Quite a number of Democratic national

sal Presidential preference primary nection with official circles. ne country with certain conditions "xed. Among these committeemen are Sapp of Kansas, F. B. Lynch of Minneota, M. J. Wade of Iowa and Thomas M. Brown of Vermont, E. L. Jones of Maine National Committeemen M. A. Miller of regon, Josephus Daniels of North Caro- European Russia under cultivation. Robert S. Hudspeth of New Jersey rank A. Nebeker of Utah, Alvah Adams Colordao and P. L. Hall of Nebraska avor direct primaries all down the line from the highest to the lowest office in the country. W. H. Dunphy of Washington is not so outspoken and neither is Edwin A. Newman of the District of Coermina.

Nevertheless Bryan is to make his gut before the national committee at its neeting here on Monday next. He is to enter the committee as the proxy for is old friend Dr. Hall of Nebraska.

Col. Bryan is to be combated stoutly his fight in the committee meeting. Many of the Democratic national com mitteemen object to Presidential prefer ence primaries principally because of the win his fight he is to introduce another ontest of similar magnitude in the comnittee on resolutions of the Democratic ational convention. It is to be a plank alling for national prohibition.

Col. Bryan's opponents to this measure be one to be determined by States or local communities. Col. Bryan was not carked in his advocacy of national prohibition until immediately after the result of the Presidential campaign of 1908, when Bryan's friends insisted that the antagonistic attitude of the brewers, of Indiana and Missouri especially, con-tributed to his defeat. They recall in previous years several personal conversations of Col. Bryan all to the effect that "a Democrat cannot be a prohibitionist." There are Democratic national committeemen here who insist that Bryan s not really in favor of a plank calling for national prohibition, but that should he introduce one in the committee on resolutions of the national convention it would be entirely for the purpose of

creating mischief. vould quit his activities after the camaign of 1908. He then had got a third third time had gone down to defeat, even hough the Democratic party in that ampaign was more united than in any year size the advent of Bryan in 1896 the national committee had a greater ampaign fund than in any year save perhaps 1904. All elements of the party eviently did their very best to elect Bryan In that campaign Bryan was importuned to make the tariff issue the main issue of the campaign, but he refused, and the comment now on the eye of the Demorate national committee meeting is that had Bryan accepted the advice given him be might have been elected in view of the result of the Congress elec-

tions in 1910. There is an element in the Democratic national committee that believes that the opposition of the Democratic national party recorded in the party platform since 1900 to the recention of the Philippines should be rescieded in the next national convention. This has been one of the strong points of opposition on the part of Bryan to the Republican national The Penyer platform of 1908, tine on tine, was prepared by Bryan's direct wishes. He says of the Philippines. "We condemn the experiment in im- N.

perialism as an inexcusable blunder which has involved us in enormous ex-pense, brought us weakness instead of trength, and laid our nation open to the charge of abandoning a fundamental doctrine of self-government."

It is the opinion of leading Democratic national committeemen that Bryan's pines, which he has forced upon three conventions of his party, 1900, 1901 and 1908, has materially contributed to the defeat in those three years.

Without doubt the meeting of the Demoto be marked by events which may have a marked bearing on the Democratic national campaign at hand. The Democrats who spoke this way to-day said they were hungry to win and believed that they saw victory ahead of them. which might be dashed from their lips should Bryan be permitted to continue to foist upon his party measures which

could only result in strife and disunion. On the eve of Col. Bryan's visit to this city to attend the Democratic national gathering Senator John W. Kern's friends of Indiana began to talk up for Kern as Bryan's real choice for President, the real simon pure compromise candidate who would weld all of the antagonistic factions into a harmonious whole. Senator Kern

#### HARM RUSSIA HERSELF.

View of Chamber of Commerce as to Tariff Reprisals on U. S.

Special Cable Despaiches to THE SUN Paris, Jan. 2. The St. Petersburg precipitate in the meeting of the Demo-correspondent of the Temps sends a descratic national committee a fight to com- patch to his paper to-day telling of the and as there has been a large amount of proposed bill of the Octobrists instituting tariff reprisals against the United States. States, New Jersey, Nebraska, North The congress took the view that to in-Dakota, Oregon, Texas and Wyoming, crease duties on American products man who was absolutely above criticism have adopted the Presidential primary, of first necessity, such as cotton and and suspicion. rubber, would injure Russian industry considerably.

The opinion of this powerful Russian organization is highly respected and it Those who are competent to judge believe, caucus approached and no such person says the correspondent, that Russia can easily do without a treaty with the United States, but there is no occasion for a tariff war which would be provoked by national convention. A year ago Bryan the bill of the Octobrist party if it passed ves in bad repute in his own State with the Duma and received Government

Those who are engaged in Russian industry and the politicians are sharply divided over the question of action against the United States, concludes the correspondent

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.-The practical unanimity with which the Zemstvos, or provincial assemblies, of southwest Russia have adopted resolutions favoring the boycott of American agricultural machinery has evoked a statement in the mmitteemen have declared for a uni- newspaper Rossiyo, which has close con-

The paper says that it favors a tariff which would induce Americans and others Frey Woodson of Kentucky, William P. to establish more industrial plants in Russia. This would introduce capital and enable Russia to possess in a short time 100,000 additional skilled mechanics s opposed to direct primaries for any and would create a great expansion in the e, adding that it is a rich man's game, implement industry. It would also bring an additional million acres of land in

## QUAKES SCARE CHICAGO.

#### Heavy Tremors Disturb Illinois and Nearby States.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Two distinct earthand down Chicago's corporate spine today. The steel girders of many skyscrapers creaked

The first tremor, which was felt at 10:18 'clock, distributed itself over practically all northern Illinois and parts of Iowa. tremor, three minutes later, was not felt in quite so wide an area.

The movements of the earth were felt as far west as Davenport, Ia., and as far east as Fort Wayne, Ind. At Bioomingexpense involved. Should Bryan ton, Ill., in central Illinois, there was but slight evidence of the quake. At Aurora. Ill., the tremor caused the explosion of a great tank of gasolene at the plant of the Fox River Packing Company. When the Aurora Biacon went to press in the afternoon it was noticed that the paper lo not feel that the liquor question should did not look natural. The news showed an inexplicable desire to slip off the paper. An investigation showed that the press had been jarred from its base and was not working normally.

Among the Illinois cities and towns that reported the tremors distinctly felt are Joliet, Galesburg, Aurora, Rockford, Kankakee, Mendota, Dixon, Elgin, Freeport and Galena. In Racine, Milwaukee Janesville and other Wisconsin cities the

## BANKERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

Second Indictment Says Mount Ver-

non Officials Made Dummy Loans. Samuel K. Raymond, cashier of the Mount Vernon (N. Y.) National Bank, pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Hough These Democrats have thought Bryan in the United States District Court to a second indictment charging them with misapplying the bank's funds by means nomination for President, and for the of dummy loans. The first indictment found by the Federal Grand Jury on December 11, 1911, and contained eigh-

teen counts charging the same offence The new indictment has eight counts and differs from the old only in giving additional details of the loan transactions. It says, for instance, that on June Jennings and Raymond misaped \$2,500 by placing in the Mount Ver non bank as an asset the promissory note of Maurice Killeen, an office boy, for that amount dated June 28, 1910, payable on demand. A cashier's check for 22.500 was issued to Killeen and was indersed by him in blank and delivered to the bank, where, it is charged, it was paid and the proceeds were credited by Jennings and Raymond to the bank's profit account. This was done, says the indictment, for the purpose of padding and increasing the net profits on the

Subsequently Jennings and Traylond presented to the board of directors a statement of the net profits, which included the proceeds of the Killeen note and the cashier's check. The directors thereupon declared a dividend on the bank's stock. It is charged that Jenbank's stock. It is charged that Jenbank's stock. It is charged that Jenbank's stock of the Killeen note and the situation was threshed out.

As a result Mr. Smith agreed to withdraw in favor of Mr. Hammond, who had been acting as Mr. Smith's manager. At

AIREN, ALGUSTA AND PLORIDA. 38 P. M. Dally Southern's Southeastern mited via Southern Ry. Premier Carrier of the outh. Compartment, Sleeping and Dining Cars Y. Office, 261 Fifth Ave., Cor. 20th st.—Adv.

# MERRITT WINS FIGHT FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Will Try to Force Presidential attitude on this question of the Philip- Nominated Unanimously After Receiving 87 Votes to 10 for Dana.

to Withdraw-Other Officers Chosen.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.- The caucus of the Republican Assemblymen to-night unanimously nominated Edwin A. Merritt Jr. of Potsdam, St. Lawrence county, for Speaker of the State Assembly and ex-Assemblyman Frederick W. Hammond of Syracuse for Clerk of Assembly, Mr. Merritt received eighty-seven votes and Charles A. Dana of Manhattan ten votes. Mr Dana moved to make the nomination of Mr. Merritt unanimous and then banded out this statement:

"I have felt that it would be a great commencement of its organization of the Assembly to start under any handicap. meeting of the Russian Congress of Com- criticism directed against the selection of merce and Industry, which discussed the Mr. Merritt as Speaker of the coming see ion it seemed to me that it would be by for the wisest policy to select some new

"I had hoped that some candidate representing this view would appear who Mr. Finch, the pardon attorney of the would merit the confidence of the people Department, went to Wilmington, and is the general opinion that it will surely and command the votes of the members influence any action the Duma may take, of the Assembly. But as the date for the appeared I became a candidate in answer Six Fast Steamships to Run From to the request of many of my friends, but with the distinct understanding that if man should be agreed on as a harmonious

"I have endeavored to the best of my ability to represent this view in the Republican party and shall now devote and continue to devote my best energies to aid in securing one of the best and most successful sessions of the Assembly that this State has enjoyed in a long time.

Mr. Hammond received 66 votes for the clerkship nomination and John C Cartwright, the Republican leader of the Twenty-eighth district of New York county, 33 votes. Mr. Hammond's nomination was then made unanimous. The other officers of the Assembly named by the caucus who will be elected to-morrow were: Sergeant-at-arms, ex-Assemblyman Harry W. Haines, West Chester; principal doorkeeper, Michael Keough, New York county; first assistant doorkeeper, James B. Holse, Orange county second assistant. D. C. Easton, Washington; Henry W. Lammert, Kings.

The only real contest was over the Assembly clerkship. Mr. Hammond represented Onondaga county in the Asagain to be elected as clerk. Mr. Smith finally withdrew in favor of Mr. Hammond. as the so-called progressive Republicans of the service is when in doubt detain. from New York, Kings and Erie counties who had been making an issue against were demanding a sacrifice as the price of their support of Mr. Merritt for Speaker. There was a general concurrence among

the victim to be offered up. Despite the plausible efforts of the duce Mr. Smith not to become candidate for clerk by pointing out that he was too big a man to hold such an inferior for his continuous services to the Republican party Mr. Smith became a candidate steerage. So they let him go. and late this afternoon had forty-three votes pledged for him, or eight less than

the number necessary to nominate him. William Barnes, - Jr., the chairman of the Republican State committee, had lives there. Mr. Rutter said that he was at his town house and in his Albany office with Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the had been there merely to call. New York county Republican committee; Jacob A. Livingston and F. J. H. Kracke, representing the Kings county Republican organization, and a score of the looked very unlike the Belgic author. leading Republican Assemblymen. These conferences were followed by a meeting of the fifteen Republican Assemblymen Herbert T. Jennings, president, and from New York county, when, only four voted for William H. Ten Eyck of The Brong for Assembly clerk, while the remaining eleven voted for John C. Cartwright, who was formerly an under Sheriff in New York county. This practically put Mr. Ten Eyek out of the running, especially as it was known that he was opposed

strenuously by Chairman Koenig. After his vote was taken by the New Mr. Smith upon Frank K. Bowers of Manhattan, but this failed. Then the Kings county Republican Assemblymen met and decided to oppose Mr. Smith's candidacy and so did the Erie county Republicans and ther word was passed around the hotel lobbies that Mr. Barnes's three Assemblymen would not vote for Mr Smith and that neither would the Assemblymen hailing from the bailiwick of George W. Aldrich of Monroe.

Despite this situation Mr. Smith and

his friends insisted they could win in the caucus if Mr. Barnes would keep his bands off, and finally an hour before the caucus was to meet to-night Mr. and Assemblymen Merritt, Yale, Young, Whitney, Parker and half a dozen others held a final conference with Mr. Barnes

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COAST LINES "FLORIDA SPECIAL" all steel electric lighted Pullmans: leaves 1:26
P. M. Atlantic Coast Line, 1218 Broadway.—Ada,

#### ACTOR HELPED FREE THEM. SEARCH CLUB GUESTS H. B. Warner's Work Secures Pardon FOR STOLEN HANDBAG for Two Convicts.

Committee "Go Through"

Two Lone New Yorkers

Leave After Inspection at

New Year's Eve Party.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 2. Mrs. Jasper

Lynch, wife of a local real estate man.

lost a diamond studded handbag at the

New Year's eve party at the Country

of their clothing at the hands of the house

The New Year's eye celebration is an

annual event at the Country Club and

brings out practically all the cottagers

who happen to be in town at the time

There were about 100 men and women

at Saturday night's affair, all of local

into the ballroom for a dance. The danc-

ing was only nicely started when Mrs.

Lynch announced she had lost the bag.

She had left it on a chair at one side of

the room and returning for it a moment

later had been unable to find it. The bag

the servants, with no more success.

Then the guests began to look each

other over. Everybody knew everybody

except as concerned the two New York-

ers. They had been at the Laurel in the

was wider among the club members.

usual with an invited guest of a club, but

The two outsiders then were led into an

anteroom by members of the house com-

process over, they left the club imme-

diately and returned to Laurel in the

location of the bag within a day or so.

duced Trolley Rates.

day confronts the Toledo Railways and

Light Company as a result of the City

the company's franchises have expired.

to pay more were forcibly ejected from

were held up until passengers who re-

MIDDIES' BARROOM RAIDED.

Annapolis Authorities Investigating

Organized Drinking and Carousing.

carousing by men from the Naval Acad-

a club in Maryland avenue.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 2 .- A board of in-

the cars.

In several instances the cars

Both left the hotel this morning.

a search.

a bout \$500.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Arthur, Adams and Robert Sawyer, British subjects serving life terms in the Federal penider on the high seas, may thank Harry B. Members of Lakewood House report that they had been called in with tentiary at Atlanta on a charge of mur-Warner, the English actor who appeared in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," for their freedom. President Taft to-day commuted their sentences to expire at once.

The prisoners twice appealed to Presiclemency. They protested to President Roosevelt when under sentence of death Sharp Contest Causes Ray Smith that they were innocent, and he commuted R. F. Bloodgood and L. Esler communicated to the police. Both the

their sentences to life imprisonment. The men have spent six years in prison The President holds that they were not guilty of active complicity in the crime,

although they were not without fault The crime for which Adams and Sawyer were convicted grew out of mutiny on board the lumber schooner Harry Berwind off Cape Hatteras about years ago. The crew complained of Club, which was held Saturday night. poor and insufficient food. There is a record on the log of the vessel that one and thereby much excitement was cre-Scott had threatened to kill the captain. ated. Two guests of the Laurel in the Finally Scott shot the captain, the mate, Pines, who chanced to be about the only the engineer, the cook and a sailor. Adams and Sawyer said they had nothing to do with the murder, but that Scott intended to kill them also. Finally Adams and committee and then left the party. They Sawyer overpowered Scott, and after were R. F. Bloodgood and L. Esler, both tying him up hailed a passing steamer of New York. mistake for the Republican party at the and were taken into Wilmington, N. C. where they turned Scott over to the Federal authorities. All were convicted and sentenced to be hanged.

On the scaffold Scott confessed that he

alone was guilty. Early in 1910 Adams and Sawyer wrote the letter to Mr. Warner. He employed Joseph Buhler, a New York lawyer, to investigate the case. After working for seven months Mr. Buhler completed an application for a pardon and submitted it to the Department of Justice. became convinced of their innocence

#### CHILE TO USE THE CANAL.

Valparaiso to New York.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 Director General at any time any older and more suitable. Barrett of the Pan-American Union received a telegram this afternoon from Capt. Fortescue, a representative of the union in Chile, saving that the South American Steamship Company of Valparaiso, Chile, had just decided to build six large, fast passenger vessels to run between Valparaiso and New York through the Panama Canal. The construction of these vessels will be begun soon, so as to have them ready when the canal opens. American shipbuilders wil have an opportunity to bid for their construction.

This action of the leading Chilean steamship company is regarded as most significant as indicating the active preparation of South America especially the west coast to take advantage of the Panama Canal.

#### ELLIS ISLAND STOPS COUNT Because He Came Steerage and Wore a Monocle-Let Him Go.

A spruce young man with a monocle he adjusted with the familiarity of that he was a stranger to most of those sembly for nine years but did not seek a an expert arrived yesterday in the other-present. Mr. Esler, whose acquaintance renomination last fall. He was chair- wise monocleless steerage of the North man of the committee which drew the German Lloyd liner Barbarossa. He protested that the proceeding was not Hammond charter for New York city looked so like a misfit among the infand is a personal and political friend of inigrants that the immigration boarding after a few minutes conversation with quake tremors chased one another up Ray B. Smith of Syracuse, who desired officers decided that it would be well to the members he too consented to undergo send him to Ellis Island and let a special board of inquiry tackle him. The rule

The traveller spoke German and French and said that he was the Count Paul the continued rule of the "old guard" Keglewich of Hungary. He said and Wisconsin and Indiana. The second, in the Republican State organization proved that he had \$200 in cash. He wore fine, well fitting clothes. It might have seemed all right if he had not given the inspectors a stony Hungarian stare enough of the "old guard" loca! Repub- through his monocle. Very few American lican leaders in the State to make Smith officials can stand the glare of a monocle.

At Killis Island some one connected with an Austrian home said that the family Republican State machine leaders to in- of the Keglewiches was well known in Austria-Hungary. The Count said he could prove his title by the Austro-Hungarian consulate. They got the consulate place and that he deserved higher reward on the phone and learned that the Count was all right, even if he did travel in the

When he landed at the Battery about sunset the Count asked for a taxicab and drove to the Grenoble

There he went to see Hans Rutter who next few days is the situation which tofrequent conferences during the day a friend of the Count and that the Count was not stopping at the Grenoble. He

It was suggested that the Count might really be Maurice Maeterlinck in disguise. but the men who saw the Count say he

### WILL TRY TO FLY OVER OCEAN. Atwood Hopes to Accomplish Feat

Abandoned by Wellman. LYNN, Mass., Jan. 2.- Harry N. Atwood. the aviator, will attempt Walter Wellman's feat of trying to cross the Atlantic Ocean in an airship. It was learned to-day that the Burgess Company at Marblehead is building a hydro-aeroplane designed by Atwood for the flight. The engine will be about 150 horse-power. Atwood's fused to pay more than three cents either York county Republicans an attempt present engine is 35 horse-power. Larger left the car or were ejected. was made to concentrate the opposition to double propellers will also be used to in sure greater speed.

young aviator plans to make the flight from the east coast of Newfoundland some time next April, according to a local friend in whom he has confided He expects to make a landing on the wes coast of Ireland thirty hours later. His only companion will be a mechanician. The start will be made some evening in April, and if his present plans are carried through he will reach the nearest point of European shore, which is 2,500 miles away, at midnight of the second day In the hours of darkness he will be guided by a compass chart and the stars.

After daylight he will follow the wake of ocean liners. If the start is made from Newfoundland, as at present planned, he the investigators were at work. He was will cut off about 600 miles travelled by recognized as he made a hasty retreat s. Only two meals will be neces-has told his friend, and sufficient A board of inquiry under Lieutenantfood can be carried in his pockets. In case of an accident the hinding, will, be made on the water, which is given possible with the hydro-aeroplane type of machine. Commander C. B. McVey will look into the rooms for the use of midshipmen.

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Inc., 60 John Street. Established 1887.—Ade. SIGNAL SET POR POU.

#### RUMOR OF DEFALCATION. Police Not Consulted About \$100,000

Shortage in Dry Goods District. Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty and Inspector Hughes of the detective bureau were asked last night about a.

district. The story was that expert accountants PROHIBITION IDEAS NEXT cratic national committee on Monday is HAMMOND TO BE CLERK dents of the United States for Executive ON COMPLAINT OF WOMAN had been at work on the books, that they had discovered a shortage exceeding \$100,000, and that the matter had been

large concern in the wholesale dry goods

## SNOW AND PROMISE OF MORE.

Prophets Unite in Predicting a

of nothing of the kind.

Wintry Week. The advance flurries of a snowstorm that may be worthy the name came last evening on a mild westerly breeze. The national and local prophets united in predicting a wintry week. The snow that lay in a thin quilt over the town last night was due to the pushing down of a strangers present, submitted to a search low pressure from the lake region. Washington said last night that snow was "probable" to-day. The local prophets had no doubt about it, for it was already

## GIRLS SAVE BOY'S LIFE.

Skating Comrade Goes Through Thin Ice and Has Narrow Escape.

DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 2. - When sixteen year-old Harold Kirch broke through social prominence. The night began with the ice on Oil Mill pond on the outskirts a dinner, which was not finished until 10 of this city to-day the only persons near at hand were Ruth Kirkby, 17 years old, o'clock or so, and then the guests went and Ruth Wilkinson, 16, whom he had escorted on a skating expedition. Kirch ice was thin and the water 10 feet or more deep, and as he tried to find a place that would bear his weight the ice broke repeatedly.

is valued by Mrs. Lynch at somewhere Throwing herself flat upon the ice Miss Kirkby made her way as close to the The announcement, which was made hole as she could, her companion clinging publicly, stopped the dancing. Mrs. to her at arm's length. In this manner Lynch sought out a member of the house they managed to reach the end of a hockey committee and asked that the doors be stick to Kirch. With this aid the boy locked and the waiters searched. This broke his way to firm ice, which he was done without result. Meanwhile reached numb with cold and half exsearch was being conducted through the parts of the house frequented by

## HURT BY SENATOR'S AUTO.

Man and Woman Injured Mortally by Mr. Oliver's Machine.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-An automobile Pines for about a week and both had frequented the Country Club as guests. Mr. Esler in particular had played considerable golf on the club's links in the juries which will probably provefatal in preceding few days and had become both cases. Alexander Ewing, the chaufacquainted with a number of the members. feur, said that he was blinded by a snow-Some of the women present called the storm and did not see anybody in front attention of the house committee to the

comparative strangers and suggested that they ought to be searched. The man, and Sarah Fitzgerald, a waitress. suggestion was conveyed with sufficient The legs of both were fractured in several openness to inform the two guests of what places and they are suffering from inwas wanted. One of the members of the ternal injuries. Senator Oliver, who is club approached Mr. Bloodgood and the out of the city, was informed of the acci- further sums. latter at once assented to the search, remarking that he understood the situation and that he would have to admit the injured.

### THE HOUSEHOLDER'S PISTOL. Decision That He May Keep It to Be

Tested on Appeal.

Supreme Court Justice Pendleton signed in order yesterday sustaining a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Joseph F. Darling, a lawyer who got himself mittee and both were searched. The arrested for keeping a revolver in his house in order to test the Sullivan anti weapon law. The District Attorney will appeal the case.

Justice Pendleton held that the Legisla-All the searching that was done by the ture didn't intend that the law should club members Saturday night was unsucapply to householders having weapons cessful. Mr. Lynch got two private detectives to work on the case Sunday. Up to for the defence of their homes.

#### to-night they had not made sufficient OUTRUNS THE MAURETANIA. progress to warrant any statement, but it was rumored about Lakewood that the Destroyer Mayrant Wins Interesting detectives had come across some sort of a clue to-day which might result in the

Race With Big Liner Off Nantucket. NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 2.-The torpedo boat destroyer Mayrant while under-TO FORCE THREE CENT FARE. going speed trials near Nantucket lately had a lively brush with the liner Maure-Toledo Is Determined to Have Retania

The destroyer, commanded by Lieu-TOLEDO, Jan. 2.-Three cent fares and tenant-Commander Charles P. Nelson universal transfers on all lines or disoutran the big ship, much to the interest continue operation of all cars within the of the passengers.

On leaving the Mauretania the Mayrant's commander hoisted the signal "Bon Voyage," but there was no reply Council's action on New Year's night in from the Mauretania

#### passing a three cent fare ordinance as a part of the rental due the city for the CAR KILLS BOY AFTER TOY. use of its streets upon which fourteen of Christmas Present Broken, He Is On

That enforcement of the ordinance Way for New One When Crushed. after it becomes a law with the Mayor's The Christmas train of cars which signature, if the company holds out again against it, will be followed by rioting was clearly demonstrated to-day, when on practically levery car line in the city many passerigers, believing the ordi-Henry Rush, 12 years old, was showing yesterday to his six brothers and sisters at their home, 308 East 151 ststreet broke. His mother gave him 25 cents and sent him out to buy a new one. nance was effective, tendered three cents to conductors as their fare and refusing

On his way to the store Henry had to pass through Third avenue between 151st and 152d streets. Going south was a heavy wagon. The boy fell in behind it just in time to step in front of a street car. Before the motorman could stop the car the boy was crushed.

One of the onlookers was Mrs. Emma Cauldwell, a trained nurse of 622 Court landt avenue. She saw the child's body was jammed under the car. "How many of you men will help me

lift this car?" she called. quiry will investigate what is supposed Forty volunteered, but when the car to have been organized drinking and was lifted it was found that the boy was wedged so firmly that he would have to emy which is said to have been revealed be taken out from above. So firemen had yesterday when members of the Academy to chop a hole. In a few minutes the faculty and the Annapolis police raided boy's body was released. Nurse Cauldwell and a physician were waiting, but

The raiding party in a second story death had been instantaneous. room uncovered evidence of a well stocked It was impossible to attemp to remove the body through the packed street, so No middies were there when the raiders the car was sent ahead with it to 160th entered, but one student entered while street, whence the body was taken to the Morrisania station. The child's stepfather, Christian Blum, was in the crowd that had watched, but he did not suspect that the boy was Henry until he got home of persons in Annapolis renting Then he went to the Morrisania station and identified the body.

If you wish stylish eyeglasses see new Kryptok and Toric Pebbies at Spencer's, 7 Maiden Lane.

# YUAN DECIDES ON WAR IN CHINA

PRICE TWO CENTS.

regard to a defalcation by an officer of a No Republic for Him-Feels Able to Hold Off Rebels From Pekin.

### MANCHUS PUT UP MONEY

police officials said that they had heard Empress Dowager Gives \$1,-800,000 and Ching Will Squeeze Princes.

NORTH FIERCELY FAITHFUL

Mongolian Chiefs Stand Fast for the Throne-Uprising at Lanchow.

RUSSIA PROVES IMPERIOUS

Mongolian Grab Excites Europe -In It the Kaiser Sees More Compensations.

Special Cable Desprictes to TRE SUN. PEKIN, Jan. 2.—China's testing pust be worked out in blood after 41. The hopes for a national convention which would settle the future form of government for the country have vanished and civil war had ventured too near the dam, where the is impending. The situation is indeed desperate and no ray of hope is apparent at the moment to lighten the dark clouds.

This unhappy outcome of the four weeks negotiations between the Government and the republicans is immediately due to Premier Yuan Shih Kai's determination to support the monarchical principle, and there is no reason for suggesting that his decision is due to other causes than honest conviction.

On visiting the palace to-day 'he Premier presented the demand he received yesterday from the commanding officers of the northern imperial army to the effect that the Dowager Empress and the Manchu Princes should part with some belonging to Senator Oliver of Pennsyl- of their vast hoards of gold to enable vania ran down a man and woman near the Government to carry on the war. the White House to-night, inflicting in- The Generals, he mid, were opposed to a

republic He received a contribution to the war fund and promises of further subsidies The Dowager Empress gave 3,000,000 The injured are Aquilla Smith, a coach- taels, or about \$1,800,000, and Prince Ching, the former Premier, contributed 100,000 taels, or \$60,000. He also promised to squeeze the other Manchu Princes for

dent by telegraph and ordered that he The actual sum thus obtained is small be kept in touch as to the condition of for the purpose it is intended, but Yuan is convinced of his ability to dir again into the imperial hoards and has resolved to carry on the war. He notified all the foreign legations of this intention. declaring that the imperial army is well able to hold all the country north of the

Yangtse-kiang He further expressed the opinion that the republicans in the south would soon disintegrate.

There is still of course a possibility of intervention or some eleventh hour deelopment averting a bloody struggle as already intimated, nothing of but. that kind has appeared thus far. From ail parts of the north come reports of pro-monarchical sympathy and furious hostility to the Shanghai reformers and southern republicans, but it is very difficult to determine here the strength of the common soldier's loyalty to the Throne.

There is trouble at Lanchow which may be significant in this respect, since it was this same Lanchow army which some months ago coerced the National Assembly and wrested the constitution from the Throne. This force has been peaceful ever since and was regarded as an important prop for the monarchy. The reports as to the present outbreak

of the Lanchow army conflict in some particulars; but it is apparent that two brigades of the Twentieth division which were guarding the arsenal mutinied and eized or threatened to seize the Pekir and Tientsin Railroad, causing a stoppage of traffic at Tang-shan. Most of the reports say the movement is a revolutionary one in sympathy with the republicans of the south, whose agents are busy everywhere in the north. Details cannot be obtained at the present writing. Meanwhile there is little definite news from the south. A Hankow despatch save the fighting reported yesterday between the republicans and imperials at Hankow and Han-yang was exaggerated. It was an unimportant affair and was due to a misunderstanding. The armistice is now being respected. The imperials evacuated Han-yang and took trains for the north and Gen. Li Yuan Heng, the rebel com-

the rivef at Nankin and are preparing to go north. TIENTSIN, Jan. 2.—The situation Lanchow is serious. Wang Wei-tze who was a delegate of Yuan Shih Ka has gone over to the republicans and has been elected leader of the troops there Wang declares that it is his intention to

mander, promised not to occupy the

4.000 rebels are reported to have crossed

evacuated positions. On the other hand

march on Pekin to-morrow. SHANGHAL Jan. 2. Dr. Sun Yat Sen declared in his inauguration oath that he would undertake to carry out the views of the people and would retire when the republic had been firmly established. He recognized the powers of the Nankin convention which elected him and adopted the Western calendar declaring January 1 the first month of the first year of the republic

Premier, Yuan Shih Kai has accepted the resignation of Tang Shao Yi. special plenipotentiary on the part of the Government to the peace conference The resignation, it is said, was demanded